#### FIREMAN NEARLY LOSES HIS LIFE

Lient. Harry B. Robbins Hurled Deal Consummated Which In-From Hose Wagon in a Collision.

RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR IN GOING TO A BLAZE

Character That It May Prove Fatal.

Hose wagou No. 2, as it was on the way to a small fire at Walker Brothers' dry goods store, at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night, was struck by street car No. 313 of the depot line, speeding westward, at Second South and Second West streets, and Lieutenant Harry B. Robbins was hurled to the street and possibly fatally injured.

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Robbins's skull was fractured and his right hand crushed. Unconscious, he was picked up and taken to St. Mark's hospital in an ambulance, and placed upon the operating table. Dr. M. R. Stewart and Dr. S. G. Paul attended Robbins's injuries and operated upon him, removing bits of broken and crushed bone from the fractures in his

To reach the fire the hose wagon from station No. 2, located on Second West street between South and North Temple streets, took down Second West Temple streets, took down Second West street, niending to turn east onto Third South street at the intersection of that thoroughfure with Second West street. Within 150 feet of Second South street the driver of the hose wagon, Samuel D. Walker, saw the street car nearing the crossing at a terrific rate of speed, he says, but supposed the motorman would stop to allow the hose wagon to cross in front of him. Instead, Walker and others who witnessed the collision say, the car kept on at its high speed and Walker, seeing it must strike the hose wagon, attempted to turn westward on Second South street and ran parallel with the car to avoid a parallel with the car to avoid a

Car Strikes Wagon.

The onward momentum of the bose wagon slid it towards the car line as Walker attempted to make the turn and the car struck the front end of the and the car struck the front end of the wagon, burling both Robbins, who accupied a seat with the driver, and Walker from their places. Robbins fell upon the double tree and Walker on top of him. The team, of which the driver had lost control, started to run away, but Walker scrambled back to his seat and grabbed the lines. Robbins, however, was hurled from the double-tree to the street. His skull was fractured in two places from the fall and tured in two places from the fall and the wagon wheels passed over his right hand, crushing it.

Going at break-neck speed, parallel with the street car, Walker was unable to gain control of his horses until Third West street was reached, and was not able to stop them until he reached Fifth West.

Walker's back was severely wrenched in his fall, and it is likely that he will be off duty for several days from the injury. The dashboard of the hose wagon was smashed and the end of

wagon was smashed and the end of the tongue broken off.

Several panels in the side of the street car were broken and it was in-capacitated for duty. It was in charge of J. Draper, conductor, and W. D. Illarkness, motorman.

Walker and Frank Murray, ex-fire-man and former policeman, who was on the base wagon, say that the street

on the hose wagon, say that the street car was going at the rate of from thir-ty to forty miles an hour and failed to sound its gong as it approached the

erossing. Reports at Variance.

The street car company's report the collision is entirely at variance with the statements of Murray and Walker. The motorman says that when he saw the hose wagon nearing the crossing he stopped, but that when the driver attempted to turn cast into Second south the momentum of the wagon caused it to slide into the side of the caused it to slide info the sine of the street ear, throwing Walker and Lieu-tenant Robbins from their seat, but Walker's and Murray's stories are in direct contradiction to the motorman. Walker did not attempt to turn east onto Second South street, they say.

Robbins is thirty-nine years old, mar-ried, and the father of four children. His home is at 318 West North Temple street. He has been a member of the fire department for seven years and licutenant for two years.

The fire at Walker Brothers was in

a toilet room on the second floor, Burning paper, ignited supposedly from a lighted cigar stub, set fire to a window sill, causing the alarm. The blaze was easily extinguished with practically no

#### TEN VOTING MACHINES ORDERED BY COUNTY

The board of county commissioners met Saturday morning and adopted a resolution authorizing the purchase of ten additional voting machines. of the machines will be used in city and the remaining six will be placed in the most densely populated districts of the county. Eight additional machines are needed in the city. as a result of the redistricting and in-crease of the number of voting districts, but four will be purchased by the city to make up the needed cight.

HORRIBLY BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF SULPHIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Six employees the National Sulphur company's mill Brooklyn were terriby burned and cerated by an explosion of sulphur A driver of a passing truck was struck and his skull was fractured by a section of the roof, which was blown of the building. The factory was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$190,000.

W. Rowlby taking charge on Saturday. Mr. Bowlby is an old time theatrical man. He has been connected with the tripheum theater for some time past and for fourteen years was stage manager of the Grand opera bouse in Indianapolis. Ind. Under his manage ment the Majestic will be one of the lest of the moving picture theaters in the city. Mrs. Bowlby will continue in charge of the box office,

of the Rock Island, is to leave that position in the near future and return to Salt Lake.

A local rumor that he was to succeed J. M. Davis as general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line bere was given some slight circulation in comnection with the report. All the local officials of the Oregon Short Line declared the rumor absurd. The report attended to by Dr. Critchlow. Both in the city. Mrs. Bowlby will continue in charge of the box office,

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# SANITARIUM IS TO BE ENLARGED

volved a Consideration of \$20,000.

GIDEON SNYDER SELLS INTEREST IN PROPERTY

Robbins's Injury Is of Such a Many Improvements, It Is Said, However, It Is Believed That the Will Be Made by New Management.

> A deal which involved the exchange of \$20,000 was completed Saturday af-Emery, whereby the complete management of the Sanitarium will be taken over by Mr. Stephenson and Mr. Emery. Mr. Stephenson has been manager of the Sanitarium for a number of years and will continue to have an active part It in the conduct of the institution.

ber of attractive features which will conduce to the comfort of the patrons.

At the present time the Sanitarium contains two large swimming pools, one of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons. The other fly feet in size: 55x65 feet, the other 65x75 feet in size:

thirty-seven private baths, twelve plunge baths and two turkish baths for ladies and gentlemen. The new arrangements will include an extensive enlargement of the Turkish bath facilities, which will be made as good as any in the country. The other baths and the swimming pools also will be rearranged and enlarged.
Mr. Stephenson said Saturday night

that he could not yet tell just what these improvements would be, as the lease has just been signed. It was intended, however, to bring the arrange to-date in every way and to maintain the high standard which has been the feature of the place in the past. The changes will all be made without in-terferring with the present conduct of the institution in any way, so that pa-trons will not be aware that any changes are being made until they are com-pleted. The Turkish bath arrangements will first be remodelled and improved and the work will start as soon as plans

## CAUCUS IS HELD AT KENYON HOTEL

American Members of the City Council Discuss the Raleigh Case.

MEMBERS ARE SOMEWHAT DIVIDED IN SENTIMENT

Street Supervisor Will Be Exonerated.

The members of the city council held a caucus at the Kenyon hotel, Saturternoon with the signing of a lease be- day afternoon, and spent the major tween the Salt Lake Hot Springs Sani- portion of the time in a discussion of tarium company, represented by Gideon the Raleigh case. This is the second tarium company, represented by Gideon the Raleigh case. This is the second Raleigh's general office, and turned over to Police Sergeant Januey, who now has members are no nearer together than it in his possession. Several people members are no nearer together than they were at the time of the former caucus, when Black, Raybould and Wood announced that they would vote against the report of the committee of the whole, exonerating Raleigh, when leigh and it is possible that it may lead the whole, exonerating the carried for the matter came up in the council for final disposition.

Aside from the declaration of the

is intended to enlarge the present fa-cilities considerably and to add a num-cilities considerably and to add a num-cilitie sufficiently advised as to be able to vote

intelligently.
Should these three members be ex cused from voting, the remaining six American members of the council would be equally divided and Raleigh's ex-oneration would then depend upon the votes of the minority. However, the opinion is freely expressed that the minority members are for vindicating Raleigh, and there is but little doubt of the final outcome in any event.

TREES DAMAGE HOUSE:

In the \$1000 damage suit of Thomas Morris against Salt Lake City, the jury in Judge Ritchie's division of the consider the plaintiff for \$250. The house of the plaintiff for \$250. On the night of October 3, 1906, a record breaking wind blew some trees upon Morris's house and damaged the structure. Morris alleged that the roots of the trees had been cut too closely, in the laying of a sidewalk, and held the city responsible for the damage inflicted.

#### PART OF WATCH CHAIN MAY PROVE A CLUE

Found Near Supervisor Raleigh's Office After Receipt Books Were Stolen.

FOUND—Part of watch chain, just outside the north window of the general office of 
Street Supervisor Raleigh, in the 
City and County building. Found 
on morning after the theft of 
eight politax receipt books. Will 
the owner of the chain please call 
at the police department, prove 
property and take it?

<del>-</del> The discovery of a portion of a watch chain, found the morning after the theft of eight poll tax receipt books from the office of Street Supervisor Raleigh, may yet lead to the apprehen-

sion of the man who stole the books.

The piece of chain was found just outside of the north window of Mr. leigh and it is possible that it may lead to the apprehension of the man who took the books.

Aside from the clew of the watch chain, there is nothing new in the case. The books are still missing, and while there is a well-defined suspicion as to where they went, they have not yet been recovered.

BURGLAR MYSTERY SOLVED BY ASTUTE POLICEMEN

Policemen Denny Sullivan, H. D. Lyon, Tom Gillespie and Howell played Sherlock Holmes on a burglar alarm coming in from a furnished but unoccupied house at 475 Third avenue, about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, and finally solved the mystery to their own satisfaction, if not to that of others. Neighbors saw a light burning in the attic of the unoccupied house, and, knowing that it was furnished and con-

MAGE HOUSE;
VERDICT FOR \$250

demand with of Thomas the action of the undecupied noise, and, the action of the undecupied noise, and the undecupied noise, and

vacant house to gain entrance, and could find no trace of burglars. They examined the lighted globe, which was loose, and found that it was turned on from the shaking of the house by a

## ROBS BENEFACTOR AND GETS DRUNK

Gains, However, Do Him Little Good.

ENTERS EMPLOYER'S HOUSE AND STEALS VALUABLES

fesses That He Took the Money.

Harry Harding, 30 years old, a ranch hand, repaid Ira Bennion of Taylors-ville, who took him in and gave him a place to stay while he was out of work, by stealing into his house in the dead of the night and burglarizing it. While Bennion and his family were sleeping Friday night, Harding stole in and took from Bennion's trousers \$15 in money, a 38 caliber Colt's automatic solver, valued at \$20, a rifle worth a conference in Denver Friday with \$30 and two gold rings. The rifle Harding hid behind the barn intending to go back for it, but got drunk and was clusion the appropriate the grant of the grant was made. go back for it, but captured at Murray

Harding stopped at the first saloon came to on his way into Murray, e U. P., owned by Carlson & Birch, and began lushing up, breaking the ten-dollar gold piece that he stole from his employer's pockets to buy liquor. At Mrs. J. Richmond's shop he pawned the revolver for \$3, and at another shop one of the rings. An bour or so later, Marshal Mike Maus captured Harding in the Phoenix saloon, intoxicated

in the Phoenix saloon, intoxicated. Harding confessed and was incarcerated in the county jail on a burgary charge Saturday night.

Bennion, who became acquainted with the self-confessed burglar in Wyoming several months ago, met Harding on the streets here two weeks ago and learned from him that he was out of work. He offered to give Harding a place to stay until he could find work in return for his caring for the stock and doing other chores about the place, and Harding accepted, sleeping in the stable in a room arranged for him.

DELTA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The Delta Sigma fraternity of the University of Utah has purchased the six room brick cottage at the corner of Twelfth East and Almeda avenue from Stowe & Palmer. The fraternity will occupy its new home within the next two weeks. During the past five months the fraternity has been housed in the the fraternity has been housed in the new university dormitory.

CEREMONIAL SESSION

OF EL KALAH SHRINE

Announcing the Big

Function.

El Kalah Temple sends two large caravans each year from the Oasis of Salt Lake to Mecca, there being usually

some thirty venturesome desert tourists on their first trip across the wearisome

## WAGE CUT IN EFFECT POLICE ROUND IN AFTER MARCH 14

tion Taken at Denver Received Here.

EMPLOYEES BELIEVE THERE WILL BE A STRIKE

When Arrested Harding Con- About 350 Men Affected by On Friday Night Two Railer Abrogation of Agreement.

> Official confirmation has been received here of the notices posted at the local Blend and George Howard, all shops of the Denver & Rio Grande two weeks ago, that the company on March 14 will abrogate its agreement with the by Policemen Bush and Barker, machinists, car repairers, boilermakers urday morning, on the suspi and blacksmiths' unions.

A committee from these unions held clusion the announcement was made that the company would follow out the original notices. This means that after March 14 the members of the unions named above, about 350 in number, along the Denver & Rio Grande will work for less wages than they are now getting. What the cut will be no one

It is the general belief among the men who will be affected here, about 150 in number, that the attempt of the company to carry out its plan will precipitate a general strike of the car re-pairers, boilermakers, blacksmiths and machinists on all the Gould lines. The strike proposition is to be sub-mitted to the employees of these roads by referendum vote at once. The ma-

chinists are particularly bitter against the proposed reduction in wages and declare they will strike March 14 un-less a new working agreement is made by which they will not suffer. The reports from Denver Saturday stated that the International & Great Northern road, a part of the Gould system in Texas, will not be affected in case of a strike, as the road is in a receiver's hands at present.

Railroad officials say it is very doubtful as to whether or not the effort of the Denver & Rio Grande to abrogate its agreement with the unions named above will result in a general strike along the system, but admit that it will probably bring on several strikes at different places along the line.

## SUSPICIOUS BUNG Harry Harding's Ill-Gotten Official Confirmation of the Ac- Four Men Charged With all

bery in the Clift House.

ARE TOLD BY THE

Men Were Beaten and Robbed.

W. H. Apperley, Edward Carroll ! yeggmen, were arrested in the house, Third South and Main at breaking into the room of W. A. and M. J. Sage, railroad men, i Clift house, and, armed with clink knives, robbing them of \$4 or

o'clock Saturday morning by ers in their room. Before either give an alarm one of the leaned over them and, with

Bush and Barker took up the Four suspicious looking characters located in another room in the house and the apartment was prounding up the four suspects.

Apperley is not classed as a har criminal by the police, but the three are believed to be yeggment their arrest is considered import. To Detective Shannon they told flicting stories. Howard said the

To Detective Shannon they told flicting stories. Howard said the just met Blend Friday while says he has known Howard for years. Apperley says he is a molisher, but has not worked in trade for eight years. His age he as twenty-two years and said he a here from Butte. Carroll was at talkative as the others, and his in consequence, is more consistent.

Leo Stevenson, of State and teenth South streets, employed in ting in the new elevator in the RO Brien building on South Main to owes his life to the quick action the expert installing the elevator the ready response of the new meery to his hand.

As the expert was raising the vator Saturday afternoon to test It gigantic descending weight caught

gigantic descending weight ca venson's head upon a cross bear feet from the basement floor at

who witnessed Stevenson's situation. The expert instantly threw his and the machinery responded sin cousty, otherwise Stevenson would

eously, otherwise Stevenson wous been killed. A half inch rise a elevator would have made a com-ing descent in the weight, and St son's skull would have been crue As it was, Stevenson received vere cut in the head and lost is three inches of cuticle, the wight ting the skin away. He lost can able blood but was able to walk the store and cuter a carriage. the store and enter a carriage,

YOUNG MEN OF CITY BUY WEEKLY PA

IN CITY OF NEW I

NEW YORK. Feb. 25.—Two No broke out within a few blocks of other in Harlem near midnight and all the fire apparatus in its part of the city was called out the flames. The blg car barns New York City Railway companyon First evenue, between Nassand Ninety-seventh streets, were cally destroyed, together with 46. The second fire broke out in the story building occupied by Grote, paint manufactures, on Europe of the paint manufactures, on the paint manufactures of the p

SHERIFF EMERY'S HOUSE AGAIN QUARAM

#### **GOVERNOR AND PARTY** AGAIN VISIT GREEKS

be prepared, which will be in a

Gowans and Two Other

Men. Governor John C. Cutler, Judge E. G.

Greektown Saturday night. This is the second visit Governor Cutler has made to that district. The first was made three or four days ago. and Governor Cutler, following it, seathingly denounced the inhabitants. His report was pronounced unjust, and it is understood that, after the second inspection, which was thorough, every Greek place being visited, he was not so severe in his denunciation of the

EDDIE OLSEN RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

Eddie Olsen, caught in the police dragnet that enmested Richard Deming now serving ten years in the Utah ing, now serving ten years in the Utah State prison for burglary, Mike Lynch and Joe Donovan, professional crooks, finished serving a two months' term for larceny in the county jail Saturday and was released, Judge Armstrong having

was released, Judge Armstrong having dismissed the case sgainst him for alleged burglary.

Olsen's release cleans out the "old guard" of dangerous crooks that was held at the county jail, either serving terms or awaiting trial, for months, among whom were Deming and Joe Sullivan, two of the most desperate and dangerous crooks ever encountered by

dangerous crooks ever encountered by the local authorities.

Olsen probably escaped a prison term on the charge of burglarizing the Angelus rooming house by Deming's generosity in assuming the blame by testificing that the articles found on Olsen fying that the articles found on Olsen he had given to Olsen himself.

#### LICHTER DENIES THAT HE

Anton Lichter, an employee of the Salt Lake Brewing company, makes em-phatic denial of the statement that he ever was a suitor for the hand of Annie Larson, recontiv committed to the State Mental hospital at Provo. Mr. Lichter denies that he ever had any ac-quaintance with Miss Larson, and backs this up by the ayowal that he alrendy is a married man. Lichter does not

to the effect that George Geiger, form-erly superintendent of the Rio Grande Majestic's New Manager.

There has been a change in the mangement of the Majestic theater, John of the Rock Island, is to leave that po-

## MRS. MOLLER MISSING, WITH YOUNG CHILD

He Is Accompanied by Judge Her Husband Complains That Shooting of Man Caught Steal- Beautiful Programmes Are Out Properties Change Hands and She Is Living With Another Man.

Gowans and Probation Officer Guardel- of the county attorney, Saturday, and coal thief, in the north yards of the lo Brown of the Juvenile court, and Le complained to Assistant County Farns. Rio Grande Western railroad at Bing-Roy Armstrong, editor of the Inter worth that his wife, Johanna Moller, ham Junction by Special Night Agent Mountain Republican, paid a visit to had run away with another man and Mace Cochrane, Friday evening has

couple with her.

Lake for several years. After coming here three years ago, they went back to Denmark and from there to Germany, but they finally decided that the new world was better than the old and thems new world was better than the old, and again came to Utah. Mrs. Moller came ahead of her husband, arriving here last July. In October the husband arrived, and he now says that he noticed a change in his wife's demeanor at that time. Finally, the couple separated and Mrs. Moller went to live with relatives. Moller was in the habit of calling often to see his child, but Sunday he found his wife and the child

Moller gave the attorney the name of the man with whom Mrs. Moller is supposed to be living, and the matter will be locked into.

Park City Ore Shipments. Special to The Tribune

FATHER AND SON HAVE

VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Injured by Falling of

a Crane.

Joseph Duckworth, foreman of the

were seriously injured at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a big steel crane

crashed to the floor of the shop.

PARK CITY, Feb. 29.—Park City ore shipments for last week: Daly Judge, 460,000 pounds.

### ZORAF'S CONDITION IS STILL PRECARIOUS

ing Coal at Bingham Junction Stirs Officials.

The shooting of Mat Zoraf, alleged had run away with another man and Mace Cochrane, Friday evening, has taken the two year old child of the developed the fact that the railway company is losing an immense quantity Moller is a German, while his wife of fuel through the depredations of coal thieves, principally foreigners, upon its coal cars standing exposed in the yards, and it is determined to stop the thefts.

Several foreigners caught helping Several foreigners caught helping themselves without leave recently have been fixed at the rate of \$3 a sack, and Friday Justice Joseph J. Williams fixed two Greeks, James Franges and Emos Samuris, \$10 each. In default of payment they were committed to the county jail to serve out the fines. One life has been lost from stealing coal and two or three other persons have been seriously injured, and the company is determined to break up the theffs.

Evans Improving.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 29.—Admiral Evans, commanding the battleship fleet, today cabled his wife in this city regarding his health:

'Improving steadily. Rumors to contrary untrue.'

The admiral has been reported as suffering with rheumatism.

gum tree, and with sweet music pour ing forth between bites of the fodder on the sacred carpet, there will be no regret left in the hearts of those who have risked the dangers of the desert that they might do homage to Allah.

The usual regalia, including the 1908 card, are among the many things Nobles are reminded to bring along.

#### MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

ceives a Communication From New York.

Secretary of State C. S. Tinger received a communication from New York, Saturday, announcing that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance comblacksmith shops in the D. & R. G. vards here, and his son, Hyrum Duckpany of that State had gone into the hands of receivers. The receivers were appointed Feb. 15, and are William Hepworth, an employee of the same shops, terday afternoon by a big steel crane burn Russell, Archibald C. Haynes and which broke from its tackle and Charles E Rushmore. The company has not done any business in Utah since Should the commissioners adhere to follows: W. Mo 1905, but it is known that it has a number of policy holders in this State, very interesting developments. Par. Fred C. Jensen. The two men were caught under the mass of steel. The elder Duckworth mass of steel. The elder Duckworth and the communication of the receivers was struck by a projection on the crane to Secretary Tingey will interest them. and badly bruised. His son was caught

The receivers give notice that no exand badly bruised. His son was caught directly under the crane and would have been instantly killed had not a be made, but that policies sent to the company timber broken the force of the company for exchange will be safely beld, or returned to the holders. (The

## EXPENSES INCURRED IN PERSECUTING SHEETS

clared, Will Make an Investigation.

very interesting developments. Parrent, of course, told his little story, re-

what they propose to do with him.

Outside of this, however, it is pretty well understood that other money has been diverted from the county treasury, which has been indirectly used for the henefit of Parrent and Bell, and the making which has been faction; the the public, which has been footing the bills, it is felt is entitled to know all about the various transactions.

PAID COURT TO WOMAN Joseph and Hyrum Duckworth Secretary of State Tingey Re- County Commissioners, It Is De- TRUST COMPANY HOLDS

ceived his pay, and was turned loose.

Bell has also told his story, but is still in the county jail, and will remain there until Hanson and Loofbourow' decide what they propose to do with him.

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## GREAT ACTIVITY IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE

There Are Reports of Many New Buildings.

Among the sales reported Saturday Programmes are out announcing the first ceremonial session for 1908 of the were a number of lots on which the El Kalah shrine, the occasion being purchasers intend to erect new build-scheduled for March 18. These an inco during the next few mouths. It purchasers intend to crect new build-ings during the next few months. It is expected that this will be a feature to the expert from a fellow we nouncements are works of art, the con-tents of the cover being worthy of the is expected that this will be a feature tents of the cover being worthy of the anticipation with which the Nobles have of the spring trade and that the numawaited their appearance. The cover design, by the way, is highly suggestive. It is a reproduction of the Devil's Silde up Ogden Canyon. The old gentleman himself is apparently enjoying up to this time. The cover ber of sales of this sort will be larger even than during the fall and winter. although there has been a good demand a slide down the same. Whether he is enjoying the experiment or not, he cer-tainly is sliding some.

Lot sales at the corner of Third South and L streets, on H street near Sixth avenue and at 627 South Third East amounting to near \$4000 were reported by Stowe & Palmer. The sale of small houses and lots at 1764 South Fifth East, at 147 Dunbar avenues, at 25 South Twelfth East and at 854 East Seventh South, the total consideration amounting to near \$11,000, were also reported by the same dealers. They reported the sale of two small farms of three and four acres each, with buildings thereon aggregating in value about \$4500.

on their first trip across the wearisome sands. There will be the usual number with the bunch that starts March 18, and all El Kalah envies them the indescribable pleasure they will feel when they realize that Meeca really at last has been gained. With the Zem Zem water flowing within easy reach, reposing beneath the shade of the chewing rum tree and with sweet music round. Eber G. Blackburn purchased three handsome, modern brick double houses on Sixth West between North and South Temple, of Angus McKellar, Jr., for gum tree, and with sweet music pour-ing forth between bites of the fodder

Reports of intentions to build new apartment houses continue to come in. Among those received Saturday were Among those received Saturday were the following: J. A. Earls purchased the Clawson corner at Third East and Brigham streets, 80x115 feet in size, of De Witt B. Lowe, and will improve the property in the near future with a handsome apartment house. P. Gibbons will erect a set of three-story flats at 251 Third South, to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. It is also reported that Mrs. Wellington Lake will erect a handsome two-story brick house on a handsome two-story brick house on Brigham street which will cost \$10,000.

## ITS ANNUAL MEETING

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Utah Sayings and Trust county commissioners proposes to ascertain just what the persecution of former Chief of Police Sheets, by County Attorney Hanson and Sheriff Emery, has cost the county in dollars and cents.

Should the commissioners adhere to this determination, there should be some very interesting devaluements. Bor company Saturday afternoon,

Horseshoes Not Lucky

by the alleged theft of four old like those famed in song, and a pair of pincers, from Myers' second-hand store on State street, between Third and Fourth South streets, Flohn is occupying a cell at the city jail on a charge of petit larceny. He was arrested by Poliseman Gillespie Saturday afternoon. When arrested he was in possession of the horseshoes, but the pincers have not been located.

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CONFLICTING STORIES

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oaths, commanded silence, oaths, commanded silence. "It move an inch I'll kill you." hused armed with a club, while another ped a knife at the prostrate men. Demanding to know when money was, the burglars institute search of the awakened men's chand the room. While the search going on one of the burglars comp. Elliott and Sage to keep their covered with pillows to keep their covered with pillows to keep their gaining a description of the manu. The watch was pawned at the house bar to obtain money with a

house bar to obtain money with to buy liquor, and the chain ceipts were found on the roof rooming house. Apperley disp the watch, it is believed. When the burglars left the n hott and Sage spread the alan Bush and Barker took up the

QUICK WORK ALONE SAVES A MAN'S L

bore him to his home.

Truth, a weekly magazine her been sold to J. H. Garrett Park Jensen and Fred Strouse of Salt by Mrs. Nellie M. Hughes, who ceeded to the management of the per recently upon the death of husband.

The new owners of the part of the part

The new owners of the paper they intend shortly to turn the into a monthly magazine and set ticles from the best Western for its pages. Mr. Garrett is to for its pages. Mr. Garrett B business and advertising mans Mr. Jensen the editor in this. have been secured in the Cont club building and the office of will be moved to that place.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE

and contents of the dreamand contents were practically det.

At 1 o'clock the fire in the call was still burning flereds, but the no danger of it spreading. The interest of the car barns is estimated at or 000,000 and on the paint factory at 1100,000.